Good News For
Homemaker

Turkey-Talk For Consumers
How to Thaw and Cook

Thawing time varies widelv, depending chiefly on the size of the bird, or pieces, and the method used.

Thawing at room temperature, unwrapped, is not recommended because of the possibility of contamination.

Recommended proced u r e number 1 is thawing in the refrigerator, in the original wrap, on a tray. This requires 1 to 3 days. The procedure may be modified by removing the wrap, in which case 18 hours to 2 days are required.

Recommended proced u r e number 2, is to thaw the bird, still in its original water-tight wrap under cold running water, or immersed in cold water, changing the water frequently. This procedure requires 3 to 4 hours for the fryer-roaster and 6 to 7 hours for the larger birds.

Frozen uncooked rolls or roasts may be thawed in similar manner.

Approximate Timetable
[Whole Turkey]

Rdy-to-Ck Pds.	325°F.	Degrees F.
6-8	3-3½	180-185
8-12	3½-4½	180-185
12-6	4½-5½	180-185
16-20	5½-6½	180-185
20-24	6½-7	180-185

How to Store

When the traditional Thanksgiving turkey is not gracing the dinner table, the bird belongs in the refrigerator or freezer.

Both cooked and uncooked, poultry and stuffing are targets for unsafe bacteria that can cause food-borne illness. Keeping the turkey and trimmings safe to eat means not allowing the rapid-multiplying bacteria the time and temperature in which to grow.

Chilled, raw turkey can be stored for one to two days in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Store giblets separately from the rest of the bird. Remove any cardboard trays or film wrappings used in retail packaging and wrap loosely to allow for air circulation.

To store cooked turkey, cool quickly and put in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Stuffing should be removed from cooked poultry, cooled quickly and stored separately in a covered container for safety.

Use cooked poultry or stuffing within one or two days.

For best results, poultry should be packaged in moisture - vapor - resistant wrapping or bag, or suitable rigid container, frozen at zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower and held at that temperature. Uncooked turkey can be stored this way for 12 months.

Cooked turkey slices or pieces not covered with brother or gravy can be stored frozen for one month. If parts of the turkey are covered with broth or gravy, they can be stored for six months. Cooked poultry dishes can also be frozen up to six months.

Never stuff the turkey before freezing. Always freeze cooked poultry and stuffing separately.

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Recipe of the Week
Turkey, Chicken or Ham Casserole

1½ cups chopped meat
1 cup noodles (cook according to pk. directions)
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 small jar pimento chopped
½ cup chicken or turkey broth (unless you use ham, then use ½ cup margarine)
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
½ tsp. salt
1 ½-2 cups grated cheese (mild)
dash pepper

Mix all together. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. This is an excellent way to use leftover turkey, chicken, or ham.

Beckham

NOV. 19 - Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs' Martin were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Carter and girls, visiting in the afternoon wre Mrs. Geraldine and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Moore and friends.

Mrs. Joseph Mays, of Forest, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burge. Mrs. Mary Burge and Mrs. Sadie Marino spent Friday in this home.

Mr. Hermon Moore, Jr., of Richmond, visited Mrs. Hermon Moore, Sr. in Lynchburg General Hospital during the week end

Mr. Abner Martin, of Richmond, is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Donald Lee and Miss Eunice Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauss and family, of New Orleans, Louisianna are here for a week visiiting friends and enjoying hunting.

Mr. Alfred C. Martin was the killer of a deer this morning first day of the season.

Mr. Alfred C. Martin was the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crews visited Mrs. Fannie Crews in Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday, also Mrs. Howthorne Davis and son of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. S. G. Martin visited Mrs. Marvin Martin in Virginia Baptist Hospital Sunday eveing.

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by ...lvin Robinson

...Street, with the ...ts green for Christ... ...down goal to go, and ...trying to be extra ...birds have already ...their shopping. One ..."all I have to do is ...and I'm ready." Not ...ne, for I still believe ...Santa Claus magic is ...scurrying a r o u n d ...Eve to be ready for ...Heavens to Betsy, ...ate last of the the ...sh, the store music ...ding out Christmas ...the "energy crisis." ...we will manage. ...opcorn strings on live ...es and real candles in ...ow. Christmas is one ...sh we had a fireplace, ...maybe we could use ...inter. Note: if you are ...use that fireplace, be ...chimney is clean and ...screen in front. And ...greeting cards: I am ...as to how many this ...ey said to mail'em ...I received my first ...morning, Nov. 26. Ah ...get to work on a ...list. I have no idea of ...correct address, and ...was Henry moved to. ...eful for everyone to ...return addresses on ...g mailed, for most of ...old friends we would ...remember with a ...s greeting but just do ...the address.

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...ed event in Appomat... ...volunteer Firemen ...church services as a ...he firemen worshipped ...rial United Methodist ...A commendable pro... ...ut on the schedule of ...oups, rotating among ...churches.

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...might have been a sad ...a happy ending. A ...found entrance to my ...back porch and ...panicky when he could ...out. His mate was on ...side, in equal panic, ...g disaster warnings. ...pped bird, like a jet, ...ash head-on against the ...wire. With cooperative ...s, I took the back door ...inges but the bird was ...tened to find the exit. ...bang, bang against the ...wire, ignoring the open ...rightleaf suggested that ...inside and let the birds ...t out, and moments later ...pped bird flew against ...so hard it forced loose ...at a corner post and ...ast seen had rejoined its ...nd the happy couple ...off toward Evergreen. ...Christmas!

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...eone asked me if I ...ed in The Almanac. ...I brag about The ...es when they are right ...dictions and when they ...excuse it with "no one is ..." The best solution to ...ome heating problem ...be for a mild winter. And ...forget the chinking.

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...as not planning on going ..., what with all the ...for less travel. Now I am ..., for a brochure from a ...e resort motel lists their ...son special at $100 per

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...esume it is hog-killing ...someplace. A great ..., down Memory Lane, ...spareribs, sausage and ...made lard. And maybe ...where they are making ...m molasses.

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...umn writing we are trying ...e wholesome word to ...

...ften end by sighing, ...again next week.

Appomattox County Minister Recalls His Association With The Walton Family

The Reverend W. H. Elder, Appomattox County Baptist Minister, is shown above looking through his University of Richmond 1941 annual as he reminisces about his college year with "John Boy" of the THE WALTONS, a weekly television family show.

The Reverend W. H. Elder, Pastor of Rocks, Central, and Hollywood Baptist Churches in Appomattox County, is becoming somewhat of a celebrity because of his close association with the Hamner family, the family about whom "THE WALTONS" is written for television by Earl Hamner, author, who portrays "John Boy" in the series.

In 1941 Rev. Elder was graduated from the University of Richmond, the same year that Earl Hamner was a Freshman at the college. Even though a senior at the time, he knew Earl Hamner at the school.

From 1944 to 1958, Rev. Elder was pastor of Schuyler Baptist Church in Schuyler, Virginia and the Hamner family lived only a stone's throw from the church.

He recalls that he baptized most of the Hamner children and in 1949 he officiated at the marriage ceremony of Marion Lee Hamner to Glen Hawkes. Marion Hamner on the television show is the oldest daughter of the Walton family.

Rev. Elder finds many of the weekly programs of THE WALTONS depicting happenings of the Hamner family during the years he was their pastor.

He recalls that James Hamner, portrayed as Ben on the WALTON'S TV show, was musically inclined and played the piano for Sunday School during these years and was assisted somewhat in this field by his wife, Mrs. Elder, who is quite talented.

When asked about a recent article, "Are The Walton's For Real," Rev. Elder said he agreed with the article as he found the Hamner family to be a very close-knit fami l y, showing love and concern for each other and for their fellowman.

At a recent Virginia Baptist General Assembly held in Richmond, Rev. Elder was referred to as the Pastor of THE WALTONS and of the ROCKS QUARTET by many of

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Christmas Open House

The Appomattox County Extension Office will observe Open House December 3-7, 1973, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

Christmas gift items will be displayed and a recipe and idea booklet will be available to each person visiting the office. Refreshments will be served.

You are cordially invited to come by and get ideas for your holiday preparations.

Pamplin Fire Depart. To Sponor Dance Dec. 1

The Pamplin Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a round and square dance at the Pamplin Fire House on Saturday night, December 1st, from 9 until midnight.

All proceeds will go to benefit the Pamplin Volunteer Fire Department.

Music will be furnished by H. T. Nash and the Virginians.

Three Fire Calls Answered

During the week of November 19th, the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department answered a total of three calls.

On November 21st, two units and 8 men responded to a call at 10:30 a.m. for a stove fire. Damage was confined to the stove. On November 23rd, two units and 9 men answered a call at 10:00 a.m. for a truck fire. Slight damage was reported. On November 23rd, two units and 10 men responded to a call at 7:00 p.m. It was a false alarm.

Post Office Holiday Schedule

Window service at the Appomattox Post Office will be expanded to provide service from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Sat., Dec. 1, and Sat., Dec. 8. Window service at Pamplin will be normal which includes Saturday service from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

This additional service and the dates,coincide with the **CHRISTMAS MAIL EARLY WEEK", Dec. 3-8, and the Postmaster General's plea for everyone to mail earlier than last year, due to the energy crisis.**

MAIL EARLY IS THE SINGLE MOST HELPFUL THING YOU CAN DO AND THIS IS ESPECIALLY TRUE THIS YEAR. We originally requested Mail Early dates one week later, but because of the seriousness of the fuel shortage which requires reduction in the number of scheduled airline flights and the 50 mile-an-hour speed limit for postal and contract vehicles, it has become necessary to ask you to place in the mails all domestic first class (including Christmas cards) by Dec. 8 and domestic surface parcels by Dec. 3. Airmail parcels and airmail letters need not be mailed until Dec. 15 in order to insure that these Christmas messages and gifts be delivered on time for the Holiday.

Rural customers are again reminded to purchase their stamps in advance and affix them to all letters and cards mailed during December. The additional volume of mail alone forces the carriers to work longer hours, and they do not have time to affix stamps to several thousand cards and letters.

Pack and wrap all parcels securely. Include a slip of paper with the name and address of

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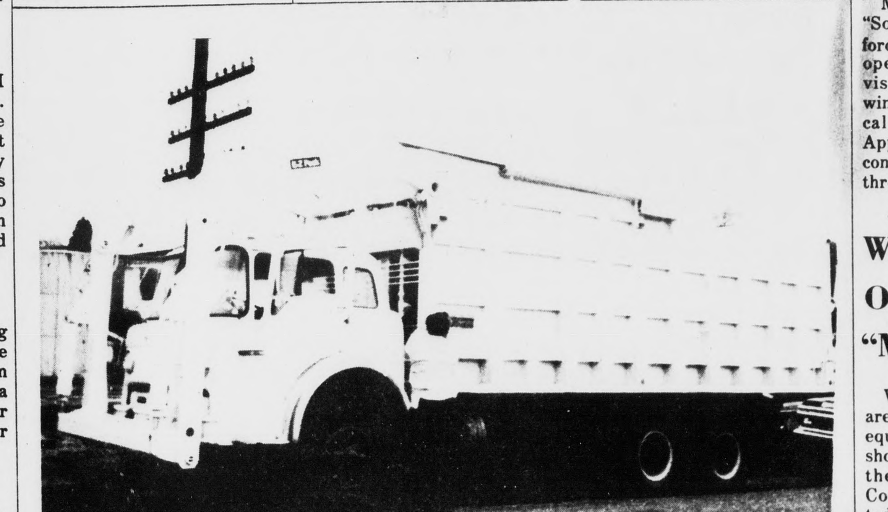
Hours For Burning Memorial Flame Cut

Due to the energy crisis the hours for burning the "flame" on the Memorial on the lawn at the Appomattox Court House will be cut. The flame has been burning each day from noon until 9:00 p.m., but, according to the American Legion Post 104, the hours for burning the flame from now through December 31st will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. each day.

The possibility of cutting off the flame entirely effective January 1, 1974 is being considered at this time.



Packer-Truck Arrived Monday

The Packer-Truck, shown above, arrived in Appomattox on Monday as scheduled and immediately following the servicing of the truck was taken to the Appomattox County Landfill on Tuesday.

County forces are stationing the eighty container-type bins throughout the county. This operation, pending good weather, will take at least two weeks to complete.

The packer-truck will be used to pick-up and empty the container bins and take the trash on to the landfill. There has been a considerable delay in the delivery of this piece of equipment and citizens of the county have been very considerate and patient during this delay. W. S. Slagle, Administrator of the Appomattox County Landfill Operation, asks their cooperation in insuring that this system is not abused.

Return ASC Ballots By Dec. 3

According to James R. Ford, Jr., Chairman of the Appomattox County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, farm e r s throughout Appomattox County have been mailed ballots listing the candidates for their ASC community committeemen posts for next year. Mr. Ford reminds farmers to vote and return ballots to the County ASCS Office by Dec. 3rd.

Mr. Ford said community committeemen assist the county ASC committee in administering U.S. farm programs locally and farmers have a stake in who represents them on these committees.

Oakville Ruritans Schedule Christmas Tree Sales

The annual Christmas tree sale of the Oakville Ruritan Club will commence on December 10th. The sale will again be conducted in the area between the Appomattox Drug Store and the office of Dr. E. C. Tutwiler. In the interest of community service, Brod Pack and Dr. Tutwiler have regularly provided the use of their parking areas for the sale.

One of the major fund raising projects of the Oakville Ruritans, the Christmas tree sale, has been highly successful in the past and the support of the community is appreciated. Proceeds of the sale are used to finance community service activities.

Park Institutes Energy Conservation Measures

People who visit Appomattox Court House National Historical Park this winter will find the buildings a bit darker and cooler, but they will remain open every day except Christmas.

Superintendent Bob Madden outlined the measures taken by the park to conserve energy during the present crisis. Building temperatures are reduced to sixty-five degrees during the day and sixty at night, while one-half of all interior lights are kept off. Use of all electrical and gasoline powered equipment will be kept to a bare minimum, and ninety percent of all exterior, night lighting will be turned off. Madden also noted that the Christmas lighting normally placed in windows of the park's buildings will be curtailed this year.

Madden indicated t h a t, "Some national parks may be forced to reduce hours of operation or curtail some visitor services over the winter. Present plans do not call for any of this at Appomattox and hopefully we'll continue the normal schedule throughout the year."

Warn Radial Owners Against "Mixing" Tires

WASHINGTON, D.C.- If you are putting snow tires on a car equipped with radial tires, you should get radial snow tires, the Tire Industry Safety Council reminded motorists today.

"The driving characteristics of radial tires are so different it is actually dangerous to have radials on the front wheels and bias ply or bias-belted tires on the rear wheels," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr. "It might be compared to having a rubber-soled shoe on one foot and a leather - soled shoe on the other."

In support of its warning, the

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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in downtown Appomattox with MERRY CHRISTMAS strung out across the street and beautiful golden decorations along the street for you to enjoy as you walk or drive down Main Street.

This year, due to the energy crisis, the lights will be turned on December 15 through January last for a limited number of hours each night.

Christmas Lights To Be On December 15th

Council In Support Of Energy Crisis

At the regular meeting of the Town Council of Appomattox on Monday night, council went on record as being in full support of the energy crisis.

The Christmas lights and decorations are up and ready, but council voted to curtail the hours that the lights would be turned on. Last year the Christmas lights were turned on December 1st through January 1st and burned from 5 p.m. 'til dawn but for this year council has voted to turn the lights on December 15th and off on January 1st, 1974. The hours set for the lights to burn will be from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. The Christmas tree that is usually lighted annually in front of the Town Office will not be decorated at all this year.

Heat in the town offices has been cut back to comply with the request of President Nixon and employees of the town are using gasoline only when necessary. Members of the Town Council are requesting that citizens begin now to conserve water as much as possible as this, too, is indirectly connected with the energy crisis.

In other business, Council approved a recommendation that the fee for a sewer connection be raised from the present rate of $40.00 to $120.00 per connection effective December 1, 1973.

W. S. Slagle, Town Manager, reported to council that deeds have been completed conveying a 5 foot strip from A. E. Hopkinson and from the Appomattox County School Board to the Town of Appomattox in order that the right-of-way on Virginia Avenue may be expanded going into the Thomasville Plant site. He further reported that Well Number 8 is operational and hooked into the system at this time.

Council adopted Section 18.1-54.1 of the drunk driving statutes as previously advertised.

A motion was made and passed by council to have W. S. Slagle, the Town Manager, represent the Appomattox Town Council at the annexation proceedings on December 7th. They also adopted the following resolution regarding annexation: Be it hereby resolved that the governing body of the Town of Appomattox, the Town Council, declares that the necessity for and the expediency of the annexation of the Thomasville Plant Site and the new Appomattox High School property to the Town of Appomattox exist and that such annexation should be decreed by the Court.

Two hour limited parking signs will be erected along Oakleigh Avenue from Church Street to Harrell Street as directed by council.

The Downtown Appomattox re-development committee has begun work and many requests and suggestions for use of the "Depot" have been sent to council. They welcome your suggestions and ask that you send them to W. S. Slagle or to any member of the council. Any final action on the use of the "Depot" could not be taken at this time.

Council voted to donate, as usual, $5.00 for each fireman on the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department to apply to their Christmas bonus. The firemen receive a Christmas bonus of $50.00 each year from donations from citizens of the county and from the Town Council with any amount left over going into the treasury of the Fire

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At 8:45 a.m. on Monday, Governor Linwood Holton signed the emergency proclamation ordering speed limits throughout the state to be cut to 55 m.p.h. The new speed limit signs were already up on U.S. Highway 460 by early afternoon on that same day according to the Regional Office of the Virginia Department of Highways located here in Appomattox.

Holton Orders 55 mph Speed Limit For State

RICHMOND - Gov. Linwood Holton today ordered the speed limit for all vehicles on Virginia highways lowered to 55 miles per hour.

The governor said his executive order was effective immediately but that enforcement of the new speed limit would not begin until new speed limit signs had been posted on the highways.

A spokesman for the State Highway Department estimated all the signs could be changed by Wednesday.

According to a spokesman at the Virginia Department of Highways Regional Office in Appomattox on Monday afternoon new speed limit signs had already been placed up and down Highways 460.

The present state speed limits are 70 m.p.h. on most interstate highways, 60 m.p.h. on arterial state highways and 55 m.p.h. on primary roads.

Holton said he did not order a 50 m.p.h. speed limit for cars and a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks and buses, as proposed Sunday night by President Nixon, because the different limits pose "a very impractical enforcement problem."

The governor said his executive order would be accompanied by a directive to state police to carry out "strenuous enforcement" of the new speed limit.

He signed the emergency proclamation at 8:45 a.m. after a brief early morning meeting with some members of his cabinet and officials of the State Highway Department and State police.

Treasurer's Office To Be Open Saturday

According to an announcement from Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, Treasurer of Appomattox County, the deadline for paying county taxes, without penalty, is Wed., Dec. 5, 1973.

For your convenience the office of the Treasurer will be open on Sat., Dec. 1st, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Farmville Christmas Parade, Dec. 2

Sailor Bob, a Richmond children's television personality, will be grand marshall of the Farmville Jaycees Christmas parade on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at 3 p.m.

The eighth annual parade on Farmville's Main Street is expected to draw over 12,000 spectators and over 100 marching and motorized units.